

Fund for Arkansas Exhibit at New York Hits \$550 Here

Additional \$35 Reported Saturday—Send in Your Check Today

An additional \$35 in pledges Saturday raised Hempstead county's total donation to the Arkansas Exhibit at the 1939 New York World's Fair to \$550.

Roosevelt Urges Abolition of Poll Tax for Arkansas

President Expresses His Views in Letter to Brooks Hays

REFERS TO JERSEY

Hits Jersey Group Seeking to Disenfranchise Relief Clients

LITTLE ROCK—Brooks Hays, Democratic national committeeman for Arkansas, made public Friday night a personal letter from President Roosevelt in which the president endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on in the Arkansas November general election to abolish the state poll tax as a requisite for voting.

He released the letter after the president in a press conference at Hyde Park expressed emphatic opposition to state poll taxes, saying they disenfranchised large portions of the population.

President Roosevelt said in his letter that he was not advising the voters of Arkansas how to vote on this question, but added "there is no reason under the sun why I should not talk about an important general principle that applies under our constitutional form of government in every state in the union."

Text of President's Letter

The letter follows:

"Dear Brooks:

"Thank you for your interesting letter about the proposal to repeal the poll tax.

"I think we should all remember that free suffrage has come in almost every state after a long struggle. At the time of adoption of the Federal Constitution some form of property qualification was a prerequisite for voting—and in some states this amounted to a denial of the privilege of voting in a large proportion of the adult male population of the state.

"Gradually, through the years, state after state abolished the requirement of owning real estate or of owning an equivalent amount of some other kind of property. Then came efforts to restrict the franchise by the imposition of poll taxes.

"I am glad to know that there is such a general move in those states which still have them to repeal them altogether. They are inevitably contrary to the fundamental democracy and its representative form of government in which we believe.

"The imposition of a poll tax which prevents a large number of otherwise qualified men and women from voting is not far removed from the effort of some people in the state of Maine two years ago to prevent men and women who, through no fault of their own, were receiving relief from voting because of an old law that denied the vote to people in poor houses.

"I am, of course, not advising the voters of the state of Arkansas how to vote on this question—but there is no reason under the sun why I should not talk about an important general principle that applies under our constitutional form of government in every state in the union."

"Very sincerely yours,

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"Negro Vote Not Involved."

The president elaborated upon these comments during the press conference at Hyde Park.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference poll taxes apparently were the outgrowth of requirements during the post-revolutionary war period that citizens own property before they could vote.

Discussing the poll tax situation, the president made reference to his letter to Mr. Hays. He asserted his views did not pertain particularly to any one state. In some states, he added, a good many citizens still are denied the right to vote because they can not pay poll taxes.

Many states have been getting away from the poll tax, the chief executive continued.

He said that Virginia, for instance, has a high poll tax which disqualified one-third of the qualified white voters of the state.

The president said the question of poll taxes has nothing to do with the question of negro voting. The latter problem, he asserted, should be considered separately.

The imposition of poll taxes, the president said, is in the same category as a movement he said had been launched by ladies in New Jersey to keep those on the relief rolls from voting. The president told reporters they could put the word "ladies" in quotation marks.

If carried to its logical conclusion, Mr. Roosevelt continued, the poll tax requirement might be changed to require a person to have a college degree before voting.

Prewitt Pleased

Roy Prewitt, director of the Voters Campaign Committee, an organization which is working for repeal of the poll

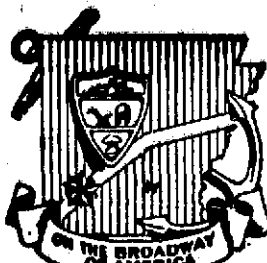
(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKER

How much more space does 6 dozen dozen gallons of water occupy than one-half a dozen dozen gallons of sand?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday; local showers in extreme south portion Sunday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 287

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

HOPE WINS CONTEST

Candidate Is Shot and Wounded in Louisiana Ambush

Politics Blamed by Opponent of Governor Leche's Machine

"PUBLICITY," LECHE

Governor Flouts Story Told by Morrison, Congress Candidate

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—James H. Morrison, candidate for congress in next Tuesday's Democratic primary in the Sixth Louisiana district, was shot and wounded early Saturday in the left arm by an unidentified assailant at a summer camp seven miles east of Hammond.

Morrison was brought here to the Tours infirmary where physicians said he had a .32 calibre bullet wound in the upper arm.

Morrison said he was ambushed while driving up to the camp along a dirt road in a densely wooded section, in company with Preston Deleuzel, campaign assistant.

The candidate, who has been carrying on an energetic and fiery campaign against the renomination of Dr. J. K. Griffith, candidate of Governor Richard W. Leche's state administration, was detained at the hospital for observation.

Morrison said he would resume his speaking Saturday night "if it kills me."

He is scheduled to conclude his campaign Saturday night with a rally and parade in Hammond, his home city.

Morrison said the shooting was a "political ambush."

In Shreveport, Governor Leche described it as a "cheap publicity stunt."

Training School Here for Scouts

To Be Held at High School Gym Monday Through Thursday

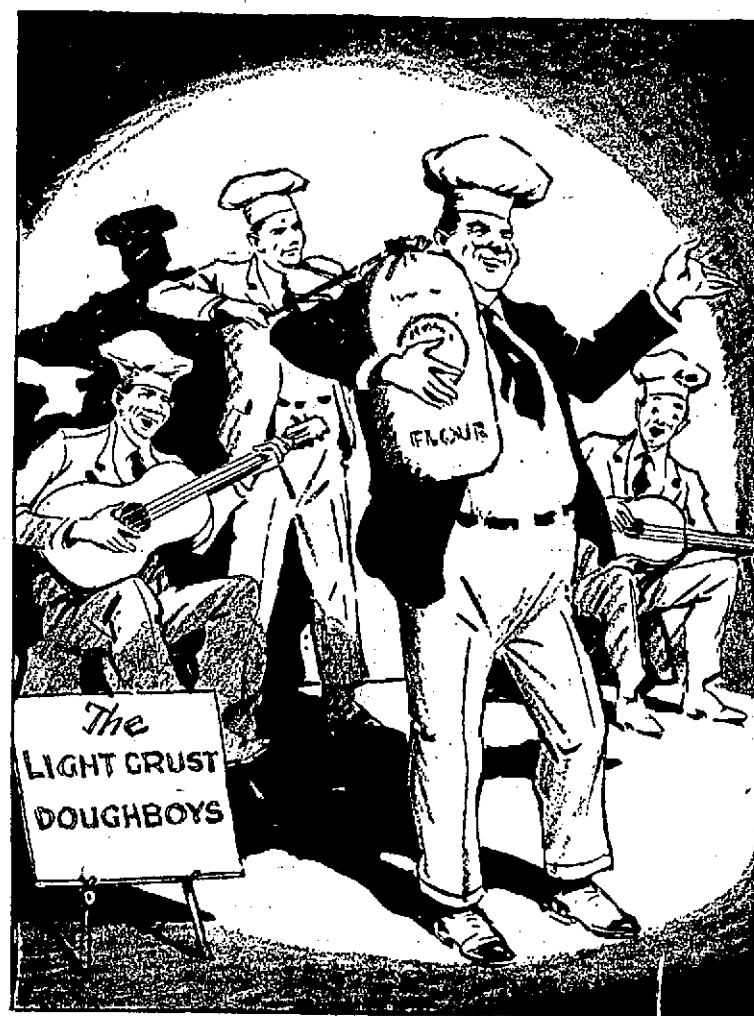
Hope Boy Scout leaders have been busy this week completing preparations for a Boy Scout Training School to be held at the high school gymnasium Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week.

A committee consisting of the Rev. V. A. Hammond, Pat Duffie, Rufus Herndon, Jr., George Ware and Rev. Thomas Brewster have had charge of the enrollment for the school and report that approximately 50 business men of the city and a group of older Scouts have been contacted. It is hoped that the attendance will pass the fifty mark.

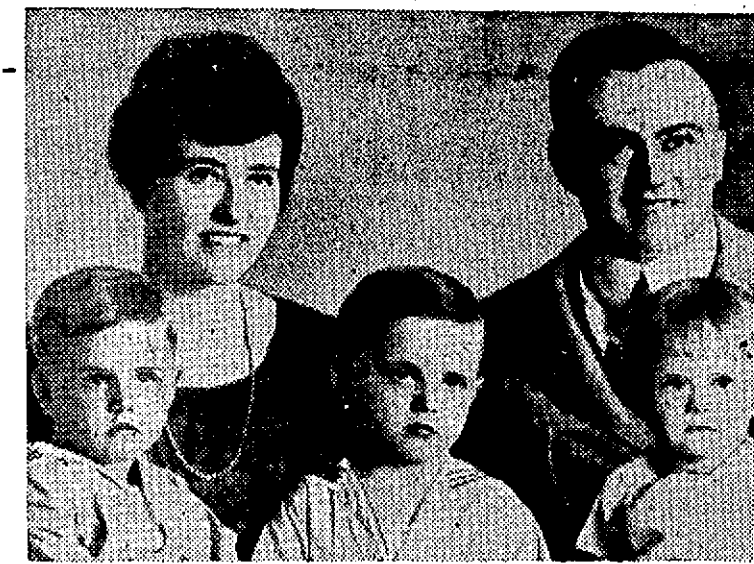
Scout Executive Joe Clements, of the Caddo Council, Boy Scouts of America, of which Hope is a part, will conduct the training course. The night classes will begin at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium. Certificates will be awarded those who complete the course.

Leaders from Hope's three active Scout Troops and from the various churches and civic organizations of the city are being urged to attend.

How a Flour Salesman Talked His Way Into Heart of Texas



On the stage, radio, and at conventions, O'Daniel's Light Crust Doughboys took Texas by storm. While the band played hillbilly music, O'Daniel sang and praised his flour.



One of O'Daniel's best assets has been his family. Here he is with his wife and children just before they left New Orleans in 1925 for the state he soon will govern.

Railroads to Cut Wages October 1

Strike-Vote Being Taken by Men—Showdown by December 1

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The nation's major railroads served notice Friday night that a 15 per cent cut for their 929,000 employees would go into effect at 12:01 a. m. Saturday, October 1.

The workers, who refused to accept the reduction in a series of conferences, are taking a nation-wide strike vote. The results of the referendum probably will be announced here on September 25.

"The refusal of the employees to agree to a wage reduction in negotiation or mediation proceedings and their rejection of arbitration leave the railroads now with but one method of reducing wages under the law—to make the reduction effective," the carriers' Joint Conference Committee announced in a formal statement. "This will be done at the earliest date permitted by the law."

The "earliest date" in this case is one minute after midnight on October 1 since the Railway Labor Act stipulates no change in pay rates can be made for 30 days after the termination of mediation hearings. The National Mediation Board's attempt to settle the dispute ended August 31.

Under the law several steps could be taken to forestall a wage cut and a walkout until December 1, at least. If and when the 19 brotherhoods set a date for a strike, President Roosevelt could name a fact-finding commission which would have 30 days to make its report.

The green phalanger of Australia is the only animal known to have green fur.

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

The ancient hieroglyphic for God was the figure of an eye upon a scepter, to denote that he sees and rules all things.—Barker.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May one have a telephone number engraved on a visiting card?
2. Are showers for prospective brides in good taste?
3. Should a luncheon guest stay all afternoon, if the hostess hasn't mentioned anything but lunch?
4. Should a luncheon guest arrive five to ten minutes before the hour set for the meal?
5. What would you do if—
You are introducing your sister's husband—
(a) Say "This is my brother"?
(b) Say "This is my brother-in-law, Mr. James"?
(c) Say "This is Mr. James"?

1. No. But it is correct to have address engraved on a visiting card.
2. Yes, if not given by relatives of the bride or groom.
3. No.
4. Certainly.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—"b." (The only time the last name of a relative is used in an introduction is when the name is different from your own.)
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Musicians, Out of Job, Put O'Daniel at Head of State

Radio Program Success by 1930—O'Daniel Becomes "Announcer"

THE LETTERS COME

His Philosophy, With Music, Strikes Heart of People

An amazing man on the political trapeze is W. Lee O'Daniel, next governor of Texas and potential presidential threat. This is the second of three articles tracing his meteoric career.

By C. L. DOUGLAS and FRANCIS MILLER

NEA Service Special Correspondents
HOUSTON, Texas.—The war-time epidemic of influenza in 1918 almost cheated Texas of a future governor. In Kingman, Kan., Wilbert Lee O'Daniel and his wife, who were imminently expecting their first baby,



As president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce one of O'Daniel's biggest feats was helping obtain the \$4,250,000 Public Health Service Hospital for the city. Here he signs the deed transferring title to the hospital site.

They called him Pat, just as they had always planned, and when Mike and Molly came along later, they, too, bore the names O'Daniel had planned for them even when he was himself a mere boy.

When the war boom collapsed, the Independent Mills collapsed with it, but at the time of the collapse, O'Daniel had already begun working for another flour mill in Kansas City. Expulsion of this business led the O'Daniels to move to New Orleans, from which the large export business was conducted.

Sales Genius Becomes Evident
But again O'Daniel moved on to larger fields. Offered a job as sales manager for the Burrus Mill and Elevator in Fort Worth, O'Daniel took it up, and in 1925 there moved to Texas the family that was to become the state's first family. It was about this time that O'Daniel dropped the name Wilbert, which he never liked, and became W. Lee O'Daniel.

As sales head, his genius came to the fore, and before long sales of his flour were up 250 per cent. Then came the idea which led to the unsuspected goal of politics. A group of jobless musicians came to O'Daniel with an idea for a radio program advertising his flour. The idea was to intersperse hillbilly and other favored sentimental songs with blurbs about his flour, which O'Daniel would write personally. People liked it, and by 1930 the program was a Texas fixture.

It was not until 1932, when the announcer for the flour program had to relinquish his duties, that O'Daniel personally took to the air, announcing his own program. He mixed homespun philosophy into the batter of his biscuit advertising, and soon the let-

(Continued on Page Three)

Father of Mrs. J. R. Williams Dies at 73

Henry Hollingsworth of Bearden, died at his home in that city Thursday night. Father of Mrs. J. R. Williams of this city, who was at his bedside when he passed, Mr. Hollingsworth was 73 years old, a native of Arkansas who had lived in and near Bearden for 40 years. He represented his district seven times as state representative and twice as senator.

He is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Eula Chambers of Malvern, Mrs. Dossie Reed of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Edmond Saunders of Bearden, Mrs. J. R. Williams of Hope, and Mrs. Addie Davidson of Camden; and seven sons, Bert of Mississippi, Jim of New Mexico, Roy of Fulton, Ark., Tiller of Hope, Al of Sheridan, Ted and Quinley of Bearden. Funeral services were held at First Methodist church in Bearden Friday afternoon.

Goering Beats the Big Drum of War

Openly Mentions Czechoslovakia—Would Annex Sudeten Area

NURNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering praised Germany's air force as the best in the world Saturday as Nazi spokesmen declared Adolf Hitler now would demand nothing less than outright annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans.

The air minister in a 90-minute speech pounded war into the consciousness of his 25,000 hearers of the Labor Front at the Nazi party congress with references to Germany's air might, her strong fortifications, and her ability to withstand blockade even "if it lasted 30 years."

Germany, he declared, was invincible, and Czechoslovakia was not a cultured state. He was the first convention speaker to directly refer to Czechoslovakia.

His hearers cheered themselves hoarse.

Goering's speech followed one made by Chancellor Hitler to 60,000 Hitler Youth, to whom he reiterated assertions that "Germany will stand united, come what may."

British Cautious
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in the midst of conferences with cabinet ministers, opposition leaders and critics from his own party, moved brusquely Saturday to quell the welter of excited speculation over what Britain is going to do to "stop Hitler."

The official statement from No. 10 Downing street said:

"In view of the statements which have appeared in the last day or so regarding reported decisions of the ministers, it can be stated authoritatively that no such statement should be regarded as authentic."

A Grave Crisis
LONDON, Eng.—The Daily Mail said Friday that the British government has decided to tell Germany "in precise and formal terms" Great Britain would not stand aside if Czechoslovakia were attacked.

The newspaper said a diplomatic note to this effect would be delivered by Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, "probably to Adolf Hitler, himself," within the next few hours at Nurnberg. Sir Neville postponed his scheduled departure from Nurnberg Thursday night which the Daily Mail said was done on instructions from the prime minister.

In Nurnberg, it was said the British government was keeping Sir Neville there to urge the gravity of the international situation on the German government.

The Daily Mail's report followed within a few hours adoption by the British admiralty of some virtual wartime precautions.

The government's decision to take a firmer stand with Germany, the newspaper said, was reached "after many hours consultation" between Prime Minister Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer; Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the government and Sir Alexander Codrington, permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs.

Their action was hastened, because of "information reaching Whitehall street Thursday."

Winston Churchill, veteran of many a cabinet and many a crisis, arranged to call on the prime minister Friday for what was described in a reliable quarter as a "most important conference." The Tory anti-Nazi, this source said, will tell the prime minister "without any possibility of misunderstanding what several influential Americans think ought to be done to help Czechoslovakia." The Americans, it was said, were not connected with the United States Embassy.

Admiralty ordered full crew complement aboard the first minesweeping flotilla composed of seven ships and

(Continued on Page Three)

Is Given Judgment by Circuit Court for County Seat

Judge Bush Finds Final Margin of Victory Is 119 Votes

GRAVES TO CAPITAL

Mayor Leaving Sunday Night to Combat PWA Grant Threat

Hope won the Hempstead county-seat election contest at 5:15 o'clock Friday afternoon when Circuit Judge Dexter Bush handed down a decision sustaining Hope's motion for judgment.

Mayor Albert Graves expects to leave Sunday night for Washington, D. C., to petition the federal Public Works Administration (PWA) for an extension of the federal agency's deadline of October 1 for the holding of bond elections.

While the election contest has been under way since August 22 local officials have sensed a growing danger that federal insistence on disposal of the proposed courthouse bond election by October 1 would threaten

Mayor Albert Graves received a telegram from the Fort Worth regional office of the Public Works Administration (PWA) at noon Saturday advising him that Hope's \$25,000 fire station project had been approved by the regional officials and forwarded to Washington, D. C.

The mayor recently appeared before the regional officers at Fort Worth in behalf of the local project, which would be supported by a PWA grant of 45 per cent.

5 Projects Threatened
Five Arkansas projects, including courthouses at Hope and at Newport, are threatened; and a similar situation exists in Colorado, where elections may not be held prior to the general election in November.

The federal PWA, however, insists the October 1 deadline is necessary in order to get all construction started by January 1—contending that should a bond issue be defeated at the November 8 election there wouldn't be time to transfer funds to another project.

Unless the PWA makes an exception in the case of Hempstead and similarly-situated projects, the November 8 election would find the people voting for a project with this year's funds already allocated—and depending, therefore, on funds still to be appropriated by the next congress.

Hope Wins Contest

In concluding the election contest Friday afternoon Circuit Judge Bush ruled that of 509 votes questioned by Washington, 173 were good and valid votes—leaving Hope's net loss 336. This reduced Hope's final total to 1,704—or 119 more than the required 1,585 (a majority of last year's poll tax book, which total was 3,169).

Judge Bush found that 118 of the challenged voters had assessed their poll taxes personally, but permitted them to be paid by someone else; and 55 had been assessed personally after having been assessed by someone else. The judge ruled that where the taxpayer had personally done one or the other he or she was eligible to vote.

After sustaining these 173 votes, Hope attorneys did not go into the eligibility of the remaining 336 challenged votes—since Hope already had a winning margin of 119.

The victory ended a contest that began immediately after the county-seat election June 11, and which had been on trial in circuit court at Hope city hall since Monday, August 22.

Attorneys for Hope were: Graves & Graves, E. F. McFaddin, Steve Carrigan, Royce Weisenburger and Lawson Glover, aided by Talbot Field, Jr.

Attorneys for Washington were: George Steele, of Nashville, and Pat Casey, of Hope.

Since Hope's victory in the June 11 election all trials have been held in temporary quarters at Hope city hall, with the permanent records remaining at the courthouse in Washington pending the obtaining of fire-proof quarters in Hope.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 8.08 and closed at 8.03.

Spot cotton closed steady two points lower, middling 7.98.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1938; First, 1927. Unpublished January 16, 1938.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Picture of Prosperity—Drawn From Life

IN THESE days of depression, class antagonism and the
threat of war, try to imagine a country where—

There is a solid business boom that has brought industrial
production 50 per cent above the 1929 level.

Unemployment is at a minimum, and the national income
can buy 25 per cent more than ever before.

There is a "new deal" which has the hearty co-operation
of business, which has scared no single industrialist or financier,
and which is able to carry on a great spending program
without piling up debt for future generations to pay.

There is no armaments race on, and the people are not
living under the fear of war.

All of this sounds rather unreal and fantastic for the
year 1938, yet such a country does exist, and the way it operates
can readily be examined by anyone who has a few hundred dollars for steamship fare.

THE country is Sweden.

As a foundation for its immunity from economic disaster,
Sweden (according to a recent survey in Fortune Magazine) has these four things:

General acceptance by capital and government of a
stable wage rate.

Consumer co-operatives which prevent soaring prices in
boom-time, and so prevent a subsequent collapse.

Legal regulation of agricultural prices so that neither
farm income nor food prices fluctuate violently.

A government bank which is committed to the maintenance
of low interest rates.

Beyond this, it has a government which uses the "pump
priming" scheme regularly—but which does it with a difference.
It begins to pour out money at the first sign of depression—yet deficits so incurred are charged against the
following years at the rate of 20 per cent a year until they are paid. In good times, the government spends little and
taxes highly; in bad times it spends much and taxes little. Thus, when private enterprise falters, the government can
keep the ball rolling until the pickup comes.

ALL OF this, of course, represents a determined and intelligent
attempt to make both capitalism and democracy work. But it stands for more than that. It indicates a willingness
on the part of labor, capital and politics—to be realistic, to make compromises, to sink selfish interests in the larger
good.

Whether what would work for Sweden, with its 6,000,000
inhabitants, would work for the United States, with its 120,000,000,
is perhaps a question. Probably no exact paralleling of the Swedish
program would be possible here. But the example is well worth studying, even so, as an indication that
a solution of modern problems is possible.

"May I Sit In?"

ARRIVALS and Departures:

Mr. Philip Kazen, private citizen of Laredo, Texas, has
returned home from a chat with Garcia Tellez, Mexico's secretary
of the interior. Mr. Kazen secured the removal of a large sign,
just across the border from Laredo, which urged Mexicans not to
spend their money in the United States.

Mr. Abe Pickus, private citizen of Cleveland, Ohio, has
got his bags packed and will leave any moment now for Europe,
where he hopes to buttonhole a couple of dictators and a few
ministers of state and set them straight on international policy.
Mr. Pickus has already talked with a number of European and
Asiatic big-wigs by telephone, and feels certain that he will be
able to obtain personal audiences.

It would be nice to be able to think of these situations as
symptoms of a trend. And maybe they are. The Common Man
as Kibitzer has already appeared before in the forms of minority
stockholders and employees at board meetings. Maybe the thing is
just branching out. It would be fun to see it branch.

It might be pretty embarrassing to have a few simple
John Q. Citizens sitting in on every "international conversation,"
shuffling their feet and bursting out every now and then with
naive questions or expressions of impatience, but it ought to be
illuminating. And maybe what the halls of diplomacy need is
more embarrassment from the other side of the tracks.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The Householder's Dilemma: Proper Ventilation Twelve Months a Year

(This is the third and concluding
article by Dr. Fisher on the relation
between housing and health.)

In the summer there is no question
that air cooling and dehumidification,
or removal of moisture from the atmosphere,
contribute a great deal to comfort
and efficiency. For many persons
the cost of artificial cooling of the air
is still too high for routine usage.
Insulation of buildings, awnings on
the sunny side, and the circulation of
cool night air by the use of open windows
will frequently substitute for artificial
cooling, except when there are
long hot spells.

Dr. C. C. Yaglou of the School
of Public Health of Harvard University
recommends exhaust fans for the attic
as a means of cooling homes in the hot
season. Such a fan may be started
after sunset; air may be drawn through
the first story windows in the early evening,
and through the second story during
the rest of the night. Thus one

will begin with a cool house in the
morning and insulation will keep the
inside temperature below that of the
outside air, if windows and blinds are
kept shut.

A comfortable house temperature in
summer varies from 70 degrees F. to
85 degrees F., according to the temperature
outside. In summer, we become
accustomed to warm weather, we wear
thinner and fewer clothes, and we
do not require an exceedingly cooled
atmosphere for comfort.

In cold weather the average home
has a great deal too much leakage of
air from the outside to require artificial
ventilation. Indeed, the effort in cold
weather is to prevent such leakage.

Leakage can be reasonably prevented
by the use of weather stripping,
storm sash, and storm doors. Under
such circumstances, leakage will be
reduced about one-half. This will still
provide enough ventilation in a home
of ordinary size.

Kitchens, however, must be venti-

lated separately to remove the odor
from cooking, to remove excess heat,
and to remove the excess moisture
which arises from steam evaporation of
water. For kitchens, experts in ventilation
recommend now the use of an exhaust
fan attached to a wall opening
near the ceiling or to the upper
half of a window, as near as possible
to the stove.

Finally, good ventilation provides
for prevention of smoke, dust, and
gases in the air. In cities these may
be a hazard to health, though there
seems as yet no conclusive evidence to
show direct damage to health from
such causes. Studies are now being
made in many places to determine just
how far smoke, dust, and gases in the
air may be health hazards.

It is also important to remember
that regardless of the nature or construction
of a home, babies, very old people,
and those who are ill may require
providing such heat is by the use of
the small portable electric heater. This
will provide the heat where it is needed,
and avoid general overheating of the
atmosphere and of others who live in
the home.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Murder Among Chiefs, Islanders

The mystery story fan really leads
a hard life. He doesn't ask for much:

just a sufficiently puzzling yarn, peopled
by characters who act and talk in
something resembling the way real
people act and talk, written by an
author who knows a little something
about his business.

But all of that, or even a good share
of it, he seldom gets. Most mystery
stories nowadays are, to be blunt,
lousy. When a competently done job
does show up, it's hailed as a masterpiece
because of the contrast.

Anyhow, it is a pleasure to report
on the publication of two good mystery
stories.

One is "A Funeral in Eden," by Paul
McGuire (Morrow: \$2). Here is a tale
about a tiny colony of whites on a
South Sea island, where an English
sultan is monarch of a little native

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda meets Brown
Donald again and knows an extraordinary
evening, under the stars with his lips feverish upon
hers.

CHAPTER XII

DONALD'S arms were holding
her with gentle strength.

Then something snapped inside
her. It was like the blackout of an
enchanted stage scene—the
swift fall of the curtain.

"Don!"

An urgency in her tone caused
him to drop his hands, to draw
away.

"Don," the girl said quickly,
"emotions—they are tricky
things."

She took his hand, in friendly
fashion; they walked back to his
car, got in. Started homeward.

Linda was late in reaching the
course the next day. She had
taken hours to dress; she was going
to face this Merle—

When she arrived the crowd
was converging toward a big
black horse. Linda was jostled
back as a well-poised, slender
woman in gray—she might have
been 45—pushed through, with a
youngster in scarlet and blue silks
at her side. It was the Merle—
and Brown Donald.

Now the crowd was rushing
toward the rails of the oblong
mile course. There was no grandstand,
but a line of farm wagons,
drawn up alongside the track,
was being crowded by the hunt
club members.

LINDA looked for a vacant place.
"Want a spot?" An older
woman with a goatee—looking like a
caricature from Esquire—called
down to her. She nodded, smiled.
He reached down, seized her
hand, lifted her up. "Here—
there's space in front of me. I'm
tall—see over you. Who you
like?"

"Hellion, with Donald up," she
said, over her shoulder.

"So do I. Look—they're at the
post!"

The field swept past with a
thunder of hoofs on the grass—
Don three lengths in the lead.

"Two miles to go—twice around
—16 fences," the old fellow was
enumerating, as Don swung
around the first turn, then went
over the first fence like a swallow
in flight.

"Who says Hellion can't fence?"
Hellion was streaming down the
back stretch, the field strung out
in Indian file. Now he was at the
second hurdle. Linda saw the

horse swerve slightly to the left—
"Oh, my aunt! Look!"

Hellion crashed through brush
and timber—Don was weaving in
his saddle—rolling off. Linda saw
him fall—saw him turn over—

"He's not hurt! Look—he's up—
grabbing his horse—" So he
was, as the field swept past. "He's
mounting again—he's after them
—there he goes!"

* Three more fences on that back-
stretch. A horse fell at each
fence—riders kicked feet free
from iron—rolled off the course
—none remounted as Don did—
Don was trailing the field—but
Hellion was jumping cleanly
now—

They were coming around the
far turn—took the two fences on
the home stretch—

"Watch him!" Linda's mentor
called. "He'll catch up on this
straightaway—then around once
more—"

SHE saw Hellion pass a gray;
then a dark bay; he drew
alongside a roan, hung for an instant,
passed him; now the leaders
were surging by Linda's farm
wagon—

"Lord! They're trying to pocket
him!" the old fellow called. "Those
two horses in front were drawing
together, but Don—he was pointing
at a bit of daylight between
them—"

"They'll fall!" Linda heard her-
self scream. "He'll bump them!"
"No—look!"

Don shoved Hellion's nose be-
tween those two front runners—
"They're giving away—they've
got to—afraid all will pile up!"
the man behind her shouted.

Linda held her breath an instant—
then saw the two lead
horses draw apart—Don shot Hel-
lion between them. "Beautiful—
beautiful maneuver!" the old fellow
chuckled. "Now if he'll just
jump cleanly—"

Hellion led down the back-
stretch—took the four jumps with
ease—three lengths in front—took
the far turn jump—took the first
homestretch fence—"One jump
to go!" Linda saw him rising for
the last jump—he bobbed—
rapped his forefeet—Don was
swaying in the saddle—now jerking
Hellion's head up—

"Close shave, but he made it.
Now come on, Don—come on!" the
goateed man was calling. Don
and Hellion came on—but the
chestnut shot alongside, looked
Hellion in the eye.

"That's Big Parade, a strong
finisher. Come on, you Hellion!"

Nose and nose the two swept
up the long homestretch. Don
was leaning far over, handrinding,
pushing his mount onward. The
two swept past the farm wagon—

together—now at the finish line—
"Hellion! It's Hellion! Hellion
by a whisker!"

Linda leaped from the wagon
pulled forward with the crowd
to be at the weighing-out scales
when the horses returned. Hel-
lion, his sweaty flanks heaving
was back first. Don leaped to the
ground, jerked the saddle off as
the slender woman in gray
reached him.

"Nicely done, fellow," she said
casually.

LINDA saw Donald turn his head
toward her for an instant—a
head that was smeared with grass
and dirt from his fall. He grinned,
then saw Linda. His face lit up
—"Wait for me!" he called—to
Linda. He took his saddle, jumped
on the scales, was weighed out.
Leaped off the scales, tossed the
tack to a valet, started toward
Linda.

"Come on, Don," the woman
known as Merle called, turning
her back on Linda, and walking
off, followed by her crowd.

Brown Donald straightened. His
mouth opened, but he said nothing.
Stood still as the chateaux
moved away majestically. Then
he turned, came straight to Linda,
now standing alone. "How'd you
like it?" he asked, looking at her
eagerly.

"A brilliant ride, Don! It was
great!"

"Oh, Don!" Again the woman
was calling to him—from 20 paces
away. "We're waiting for you!"

Linda saw the man's face crimson.
He stood on one foot, then
on the other. Started to speak
to her, started to answer Merle—
and did nothing.

"Don!" the call was imperious.
Linda smiled sadly. "I think,
my dear Don," she said softly,
"that you'd better answer mama."

She turned her shoulder to him.
It gave him an out.

"I'll call you later," he mumbled.

"Don't trouble to, m'lud. Hustle
along!"

Brown Donald trudged off.
Six hours later, after furious
driving down Kentucky's roads,
Linda Gordon reached the white-
painted farmhouse of her uncle.
There was no light showing. No
sign of life, until she heard the
sudden barking of Jerry the Scot-
tie, tied to the front porch. A
light did flash on as she went up
the steps; the door opened. There
stood Callie Tompkins, the new
cook.

"What you want? Oh, lawdy!
Miss Linda! Ah sho' is glad you
here. Mr. Sandy, he an' Norman
an' the colt, they all done run
away."

(To Be Continued)

Bolted Their Doors When Geologist Came

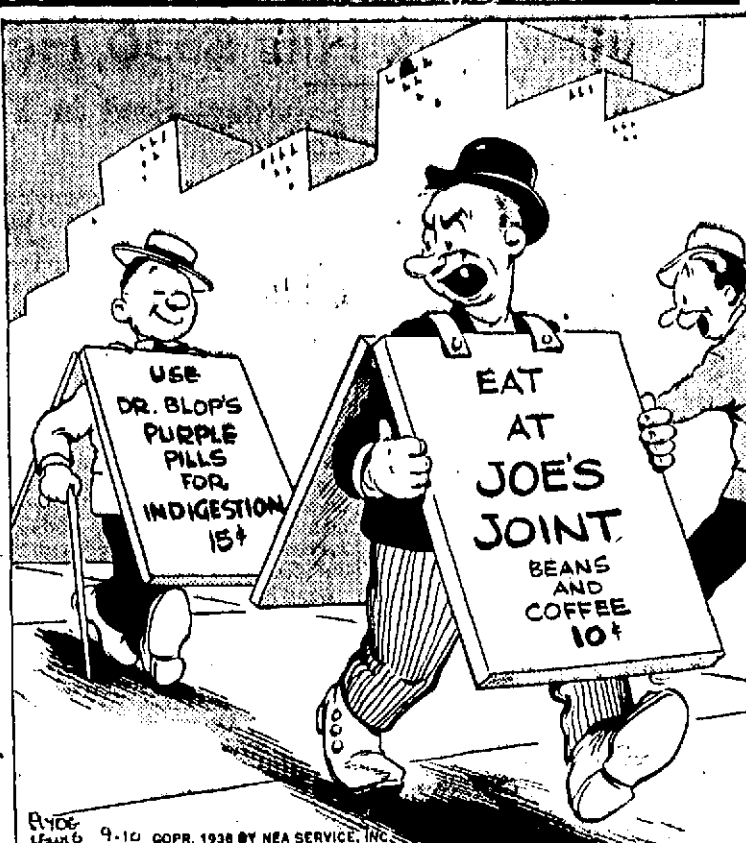
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In the early
1800's geologists were unheard of curiosities
to the majority of the inhabitants
of the American hinterland. When they saw a robust, grown man
tapping at the rocks and breaking off
bits of stone to carry away with him
they decided he must be a lunatic at
large, and treated him accordingly.

On one occasion when William Ma-
clure, "the father of American Geology,"
approached a remote tavern,
seeking a night's lodging, everyone
rushed indoors and bolted themselves
inside.

kingdom, and where each of the Euro-
peans seems to have a secret to guard.
On this island there occurs a murder,
in the unraveling of which there is
plenty of suspense and excitement;
more important, however, Mr. Mc-
Guire can write an entertaining novel
without leaning on homicidal thrills,
and the story is a good one any way
you look at it.

Then there is "Too Many Cooks,"
by Rex Stout (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2).
This one, of course, is about fat, beer-
drinking Nero Wolfe, who goes to a
sort of convention of hoity-toity chefs
and is called on to solve a murder
while there. Mr. Stout is improving
all the time, and this seems to me to
be his best book to date. He has a
slangy, irreverently humorous way of
writing; and his yarn will give you
chuckles as well as excitement.

Hold Everything!



"Can't you use another street?"

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parent Is Responsible For Child's Vandalism

A very angry lady went to the school
authorities because a path was worn
across her lawn at the corner. It
saved the youngsters about ten sec-
onds to make a hypotenuse instead of
a right angle to and from school. No
matter how she planted the "point,"
the young herd found a way to out-
wit her.

She didn't believe the principal
when he explained that he had no
power over property beyond the school
limits, or show much patience when
he said he would send a notice to all
the rooms requesting the children to
keep to the sidewalk both going and
coming to school, but adding that he
had no authority to enforce it.

"Well," she said, "when my Walter
went to school, I remember very dis-
tinctly that you kept him in one day
and lectured him for throwing snow-
balls at a driver."

Foretold Trouble
"I remember it, too," he admitted.
"But I did it to save Walter trouble
with the police. If he had done any
damage there would have been more
to it than a little lecture."

"I'm glad to know that," retorted
the lady. "It didn't occur to you, I
suppose, that I was the one to lecture
him."

"Yes, it did," acknowledged Mr.
Smith, "but I knew it was the second
offense, and I did what any citizen
would have done, when parents fail
to see the gravity of street offenses. I
probably saved you a fine at some fu-

ture date. Walter had not obeyed you,
if you had indeed spoken to him be-
fore."

"Well, then, why don't you speak
to the children about my lawn? Keep
them in or punish them? Isn't that
your duty as a citizen, too?"

Proper Procedure

"If you like. But I am thereby
making myself liable if I begin to take
police duties on myself as regards the
property of all home-owners in this
ward. We warn the children in school
not to molest lawns or flowers or mar-
sawnments, and also about throwing
refuse where they please. That is a
matter between the city and parents
themselves. It would be impossible
for us to hold court in so many cases,
even if it were our privilege to do so."

"I won't pay for my lawn," said the
visitor. "Who is going to have it re-
made for me?"

"Report the matter to parents, or
even to a magistrate, furnishing names
of offenders. They will have to pay
for it. It is their place to train their
children to keep off private land. They
must stand behind the infractions of
their offspring. I am very sorry you've
had trouble. There is too much van-
dalism. I am only explaining that I
myself am quite powerless."

Mr. Smith was right. The behavior
of children to and from school is our
responsibility, mother and dad, ours
and ours alone. It may cost a price
sometimes, if our boys and girls don't
listen to our admonishments.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Champ, a Sorrel, Doesn't Feel a Bit Sorrel for Himself, Harrison Finds

"This is the second of six inter-
views which Mr. Harrison got at
great risk to life and limb. He
hasn't been taking hush; he has
just been sitting and thinking.)

HOLLYWOOD.—An interview with
Gene Autry's horse:

Q.—Champ, I'd like to get a story
from you about being a star of horse-
opera.

A.—That's a cinch; just wait till I
get this saddle off. You want to go
in my dressing room here? The trailer,
I mean. It's the biggest trailer in town,
pulled by a 150-horsepower (and I'm
not one of them) truck. Not that I
think the automobile ever will re-

place—
Q.—No, of course not. But let's talk
about you, and from the beginning.
Have you any famous ancestors?

A.—Hal—if you'll pardon the horse
laugh—I've got ancestors back to Lady
Godiva's time. And there's a good
story about that incident, because it
put its mark on my father's family!

That Godiva business happened
about 300 generations ago. You see,
when this dame, who was just after
publicity, started riding through Con-
ventry, her horse was white. Yesir—
pure white! But the situation got very
embarrassing as they went along.

Old gentlemen would stop and say,
"My word, isn't that a pretty white

horse!" And kids would yell, "Hey,
lady, you forget your spurs!"

Well, this horse, my ancestor, got
to blushing, and he blushed so hard
that he turned into a sorrel. Pretty
soon the cops caught up with Lady
Godiva. "What is me!" said my an-
cestor, when he saw them coming. The
sergeant read a warrant for a woman
on a white horse, neither of them
wearing a bit. But this filly, Godiva,
said, "Neigh, neigh! You boys better
trot back to your checker game, be-
cause this is a horse of another color!"

There Were Fine Folks On Mama's Side, Too

Q.—Very interesting. And your fam-
ily have been sorrels ever since?

A.—That's right, in my father's
family, anyway. They descended to
the famous Morgan strain of trotters,
in Vermont, and my father was a Mor-
gan. Mein fadder also was a mudder.
That is, he was good on a muddy
track.

My mother came from undistin-
guished but hardy western pioneer
stock, from down around Gallup, N.M.
She met papa when he came from the
east on a barnstorming trip, and they
got hitched.

I get my dramatic talent from both
sides of the family, because mother
was cur-ri-zy about show-business and
she sometimes played in rodeos, and
she would stand for hours admiring
circus posters on the barn.

When Sir Morgan came out to that
country, a handsome high-stepper from
the Grand Circuit, she thought he look-
ed just like the model in the horse-
collar ads, and she called him Pegasus.
He called her Whinney-the-Poo.

They teamed up right away, and one
night they "loped. It wasn't long,
though, before he began straying away,
and all the waggin' tongues on the
ranch said he was browsing in the wild
outs. Mother would nag him, and then
he'd stall around and get sulky. Well,
sir, it wasn't long before papa decid-
ed he couldn't stand double-harness
any longer, and he vanished without
a trace.

He Didn't Want to Be a Mama's Colt

Q.—Then you never knew your
father?

A.—No. My mother was saddled
with all the responsibility of taking
care of me. Where we lived was not
exactly a one-horse town, but I always
wanted to get out of there and kick
up my heels a bit. Mother worked like
a horse to earn my keep, but I never
had done anything—although I was
broke—when Gene Autry came along
and bought me for \$75. I was so hap-
py I felt like a 3-year-old. In fact, I
was a 3-year-old. That was five years
ago.

Q.—Did your career begin right
away?

A.—Well, there was a little training,<

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Full Moon

I've watched the moon rise full above a lake
And reach, I've thought, at last its
utmost best.
I've looked on countless waves in
silver dress
And silver-tipped the willow leaves
that quiver.
This final burst of splendor moon-
beams make
Seems like achievement's triumph in
a test:
Of all things fine; the ultimate quest
Of glory for the earth-bound traveler's
sake.
Why should such moments of per-
fection be?
Why should such splendor come to
field and pond?
Are these enchantments granted us
that we
May glimpse the glory of the life be-
yond?
Or, like the moon, have we one rap-
turous hour
In which we reach the fullest of our
power?
—E. A. G.

The woman's Missionary Society of
the first Methodist church will meet
at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the
church.

Miss Frances Polk of Little Rock is
the guest of her aunts, Misses Pearl
and Ruth Polk.

Misses Mary Della White, Evelyn
Briant and Lena Mae Robertson will
leave Sunday for Conway, where they
will enroll in State Teachers College.

Mrs. Mac Duffie was hostess on Fri-
day afternoon to the members of the
Friday Bridge club, at her home on
South Elm street. The rooms were
bright with late summer flowers, and
the high score favor went to Mrs. W.
Q. Warren. Following the game a de-
lightful ice course was served with
cake.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church
will hold its State Mission Season of
Prayer at the home of Miss Alma
Crane, 1322 South Main street Mon-
day evening at 7 o'clock. Transporta-
tion will be furnished from the church.

Thomas Cronst Jr., will leave Sun-
day morning for Kansas City where he
will enroll in The First National Radio
and Television School.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church
will meet for its regular Missionary
Program, Monday afternoon at 4
o'clock, with Circle No. 4 in charge.

Misses Ellen Corrigan and Pansy
Wimberly were Saturday visitors in
Texarkana.

Complimenting Mrs. Jimmie Kin-
cannon, a recent bride, Mrs. Harold
Porterfield and Miss Claudia Whit-

RIALTO

—SUN-MON—



Nothing in Heaven or
Hell Can Stop These Men!
The Bengal Lancers... all-
ways outnumbered, never
outfought! Spirited adven-
ture! Breath-taking spec-
tacle!

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
RICHARD CROMWELL
SIR GUY STANDING
KATHLEEN BURKE

SAINGER

SUN-MON-TUES

Rialto Preview Saturday



Meet the Beebes, Folks!

The Gol-Darndest Fam-
ily in the Whole U. S. A!
Their lives bound blithely
from romance... to
rhythm... to race-track
... In this boisterous bi-
ography of America's fun-
niest and most lovable
family! You'll love 'em as
they wrangle their way
through the whackiest
series of family fusses
that ever were fought!

worth entertained at a miscellaneous
shower and bridge on Friday evening
at the Whitworth home on South Elm
street. Lovely roses, Jasmine and
Clematis decorated the rooms where
bridge was played from four tables,
with the favors going to Mrs. Merlin
Coop and Mrs. Will Ed Waller. Fol-
lowing the game the hostesses served
individual white cakes with the ice
course.

Mrs. J. C. Walker and Maurine Wal-
ker will leave Sunday for Dallas, Tex-
as, to purchase merchandise for their
new store.

Hazel Street M. E.
Everybody is invited to attend the
revival beginning Monday night Sep-
tember 12, at Hazel St. M. E. church.
Rev. A. L. Buchanan will be in
charge of the service.
G. W. Harper, pastor.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

In the Sunday School Council meet-
ing Thursday night provision was made
for promotions and the organization of
another class in the Junior department.
New equipment will be provided for
the Primary rooms and the room back
of the choir will be equipped as a
complete nursery.

Definite plans were made for Rally
Day on October 2. Talk it up in your
class Sunday. An attendance goal of
160 has been set for that Sunday. Your
class will have to help if we reach the
goal. Appoint your committees Sun-
day, and get busy.

The pastor has begun a series of
doctrinal sermons and will speak Sun-
day morning on "The New Testament
—A Safe Guide." There is no longer
any controversy concerning the ques-
tion of church union, but there is con-
troversy on the question of methods
by which this goal may be attained.

All Christians are welcome to join
us in the fellowship and inspiration
of the Lord's Table at the close of our
worship service each Sunday morning.
Come and worship with us.

The evening service, beginning at 8
o'clock, will be held in the cool open-
air Lawn Chapel. The old hymns you
love, scripture and prayer, and a brief
message that will stir you to greater
effort and greater consecration. The
service will close within the hour.
Come and worship with us Sunday
night.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The fall program of work begins
Sunday. There are just two months
until the annual conference meets at
Camden. The calendar is full of ac-
tivities of worship during the days
ahead, and you are invited to be with
us Sunday to make a good start, after
the summer vacations.

The pastor will preach at both ser-
vices Sunday. He concluded a ten-
day revival at McCaskill Friday night.
The subject at the morning service
will be, "The Need of a Revival."

At the evening hour the series of
sermons on the "Twenty-Third Psalm
will be concluded with the message,
"The Goodness and Mercy of God."
The evening service will begin at 7:45
o'clock.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt has been elected
organist and choir director to succeed
Mrs. John W. Wellborn, who resigned
to accept a teaching position at Clin-
ton. We feel very fortunate in secur-
ing Mrs. Hyatt. Her outstanding abil-
ity as an organist is widely recognized
in Hope.

The church school will meet at 10
a. m.

The Intermediate and Young People
Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45
o'clock.

Make your life richer with worship.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

No church service.

They Accepted His Invitation

URBANA, Ohio.—(AP)—While fishing
up in Canada recently Vincent Lov-
erde, local merchant invited several of
his northern acquaintances to "drop in"
and see him sometime.

Two Toronto men took him literally.
They flew from Toronto to Urbana,
landed their plane in a field near Lov-
erde's store, took him for a ride and
then returned home.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Hearing petition by electors of School

District, Oak Grove, Number 20-A.

Notice is hereby given that a peti-

tion purporting to be signed by a ma-

jority of the qualified electors of Oak

Grove School District Number 20-A of

Hempstead County, Arkansas, has

been filed for the consideration and

judgment of the County Court of

Hempstead County, Arkansas. The

said petition asks that Oak Grove

School District Number 20-A be dis-

solved and that all the territory there-

of be annexed to and made part of

Hope School District Number 1-A of

Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The County Court in session at Hope,

Arkansas, on Sept. 2, 1938, orders the

County Examiner of Hempstead Coun-

ty to give notice by publication for two

weeks in some newspaper having bona

fide circulation in the county that the

above named petition will come up for

hearing by the County Court, H. F.

Rider, Judge thereof, on Friday, Sept.

16, 1938, at 2 p. m. at the City Hall,

Hope, Arkansas.

H. F. RIDER, County Judge.

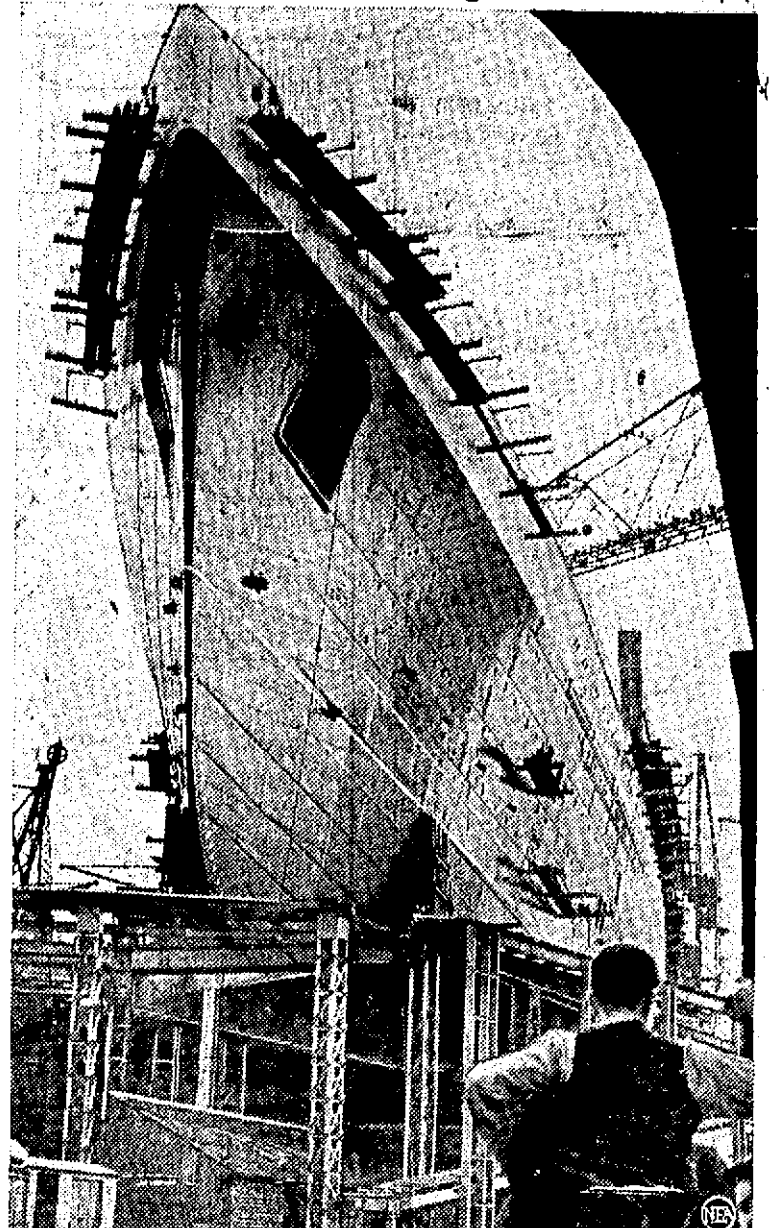
By E. E. AUSTIN,

County Examiner, Hempstead

County, Ark.

3-10.

New Sea Queen Nearing "Coronation"



Towering high over her cradle in the great Clydebank, Scotland,
shipyards, the Queen Elizabeth, newest addition to the Cunard-
White Star trans-Atlantic fleet, is almost ready for launching. Her
namesake, Queen Elizabeth of England, will put her in commis-
sion on September 27th. The 85,000-ton liner is expected to be
faster than the Queen Mary or the Normandie.

THEATERS

At the New

Proving again the versatility of Wil-

liam Powell and Luise Rainer, the new

film at the New Theater Sunday and

Monday, "The Emperor's Candle-

sticks," presents these stars in roles

of arresting interest.

Powell, the hero of many a suave

comedy, best known for his creation

of "The Thin Man" series, in the

Dashiell Hammett stories, now becomes

a gay continental spy and gentleman

about Europe. Luise Rainer, the Acad-

emy Award winner of 1936 for her

role as Anna Held in "The Great Zieg-

feld" and more recently hailed for her

characterization of the Chinese slave-
wife in "The Good Earth," is a vivaci-ous and exotic woman of title and in-
trigue.

The very contrast of their new roles

against those in which the public has

become accustomed to seeing them, is

conclusive proof of their artistry. Au-

diences have been enthusiastic in its

praise of the picture as a whole and

was particularly impressed by the stars.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio

has done what could have been pre-

dicted in advance in providing mag-
nificent background for a story of

moving action and lavish beauty. The

scenes move from Vienna to Warsaw,

into Paris, London and Russia, with

the speed of a transcontinental ex-

press.

The story, from the novel by Bar-

oness Orczy, describes the mad adven-
tures of two exceedingly attractive se-

cret agents, each of whom is suspicious

of the other. Danger lies always in

their paths and death is never far

away, but love sweeps aside these ob-

stacles as love has a way of doing, and

Some clouds are 10 miles thick.

By William

Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The UNITED STATES

HAS BUT ONE

NATIVE

ANTELOPE,

BUT FORTY

KINDS HAVE

BEEN EXHIBITED

IN THE N.Y.

ZOOLOGICAL PARK.

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

KNEZ KORNER

LIVING

REPTILES

CAN YOU NAME

FOUR OBSERVABLE PROOFS

THAT THE EARTH

Goering Beats the

(Continued from Page One)

declared that four mine-laying de-

stroyers be brought to full commission

for a reserve status.

Although the British home fleet is

engaged in maneuvers in the North sea

off Scotland, this move was the Ad-

miralty's first admission of precau-

tions because of the central European

crisis.

Indians Take to Trail... ers

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—Even the

Hopi Indians, who are regarded as be-

ing quite far removed from present-

day civilization, have gone modern.

They traveled to the Iowa state fair in

up-to-date auto trailers.

Some clouds are 10 miles thick.

By William

Ferguson

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KNEZ KORNER

LIVING

REPTILES

CAN YOU NAME

FOUR OBSERVABLE PROOFS

THAT THE EARTH

IS ROUND?

ANSWER: 1. During an eclipse of the moon, the earth's shadow

on the moon is round. 2. Men have traveled around the earth.

3. The sinking from view of ships as they sail away to sea. 4.

As we travel southward, stars in the north sink toward the hori-

zon, while new ones come into view in the south.

Prescott Defeats Amity in Opener

Curly Wolves Overwhelm
Rams in First Game,
34 to 0

PRESCOTT, Ark.—With a mere sev-
en-day practice period behind them,
Coach O. H. Storey's Prescott high
school Curly Wolves raised the cur-
tain on the 1938 Arkansas football cal-
endar here Friday night with a de-
cisive 34 to 0 rout of the Amity
Rams in a game played at the newly
erected Cummings athletic field before
a large crowd of Prescott spectators.

The Wolves, by virtue of their top-
sided win over the Rams, started local
gridiron fans thinking in terms of
the days several years back when the
Curly Wolves of Prescott were con-
sidered the scourge of Southwest Ar-
kansas football teams.

As far as the offensive part of the
Wolves play Friday night was con-
cerned, the honors went to Williamson,
who scored three touchdowns and ac-
counted for a pair of extra points.
Halsell tallied a pair of six pointers
and Orip accounted for two extra
points.

According to statistics, the local team
registered seven first downs to one for
the visitors. In the number of yards
gained from scrimmage, the Prescott
team was far out in front. The Wolves
accounted for a total of 385 yards
gained while the Amity team was
gaining only 17 yards.

Musicians, Out of

(Continued from Page One)

ters began to pour in on the folksiest
of all folksy announcements.
Radio Response Terrific
Poetry clinched it. Struck one day
on a train journey by the beauty of the
country, he adopted the state.
O'Daniel sat pencil to paper and wrote
the words and music of "Beautiful
Texas." Like this:

"To beautiful, beautiful Texas,
"Where the beautiful bluebon-
nets grow . . .
"To beautiful, beautiful Texas,
"The most beautiful place that
I know."

The response was terrific, and still is.
O'Daniel, having found his forte,
wrote four orders with one hand,
while turning out with the other such
songs as "Your Own Sweet Darling
Wife," "Put Me in Your Pocket,"
"That City for Shaveless," and "On to
Victory, Mr. Roosevelt."

Radio listeners loved them. Gradu-
ally as O'Daniel became more and
more familiar to a larger radio au-
dience, he became also friend and
philosopher.

Builds Fort Worth

In 1933 the Fort Worth Chamber of
Commerce chose O'Daniel as its pres-
ident. The year marked the bottom
of the depression, but at its end,
O'Daniel was able to chalk up 488 new
business enterprises, including 38 man-
ufacturing plants for his town. He
helped get a \$2,500,000 Public Health
hospital for the town by obtaining a
gift of 1402 acres of land for a site. He
helped put over the \$3,000,000 bond
issue on which the present educational
system of the town is based. He named
the first local NRA committee. In
short, he did more for his city as head
of the Chamber of Commerce than
many a mayor is able to accomplish for
his community in several terms.

O'Daniel prospered personally as
well. He bought and built up a 300-
acre ranch 20 miles out from Fort
Worth. In 1935 he cut loose from his
own distributing firm and organized his
own distributing firm. His flour sacks
bore one of his poems descriptive of
his product:

"It tickles your feet, it tickles
your tongue,
"Wherever you go its praises are
sung . . .
"PLEASE PASS THE BISCUITS,
PAPPY!"

NEXT: Biscuits and ballots join
hands to create a new national po-
litical figure.

Roosevelt Urges

(Continued from Page One)

tax in Arkansas expressed gratifica-

tion at the president's statements on

the poll tax.

"President Roosevelt's expressions

on the poll tax has given us much

encouragement in our fight to repeal

the poll tax," Mr. Frewitt said. "We

will redouble our efforts to see that the

proposed constitutional amendment

abolishing poll taxes, announced he

would be unable to take an active

part in the campaign.

Mr. Parrish said ill health would

prevent him from participating active-

ly in the campaign but that he would

continue to oppose the measure.

Parrish Retires

R. W. (Bob) Parrish of Lake Vil-

lage, recently named director of the

Taxpayers Committee to oppose the

proposed constitutional amendment

abolishing poll taxes, announced he

would be unable to take an active

part in the campaign.

Mr. Parrish said ill health would

prevent him from participating active-

ly in the campaign but that he would

continue to oppose the measure.

Strasbourg Calm

(Continued from Page One)

flying a line extending from Basel, the

Swiss city, clear long the French, Lux-

embourg and Belgian frontiers, just as

in the East they are doing the same

thing with a line along the Polish

frontier and partly along the Czech

frontier. Only the most feverish and

extensive work is being done in the

West

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 3992.
Total 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hemstead Mattress Shop, 112
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 655-J. 1-261c

You can save money at
AUTO WRECKING CO.
Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg.
Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries.
9-25tp

Notice

Degree work Fri-
day night, Sept. 9,
and Tuesday night,
Sept. 13.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas.
25-8tc Sep 5, 3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Qualified Domestic and
Personal Service workers: Cooks,
Maids, and Nurses. Apply to U. S.
Employment Service, immediately.
1-6t-dh

WANTED—A wheel, trailer with 16
inch wheels. Must be in good shape
and cheap. Phone 972-1. W. H. Harris
Route 4, Hope, Ark. 8-3tp

BOYS WANTED—To do pleasant,
educational work after school and on
Saturdays. Good pay. Prizes. Apply
by letter to J. T. care Hope Star. 8-1tp

WANTED—We will allow \$1.00 for
your old lamp on any Aladdin Lamp
during September. Duffie Hardware
Co. 6-3tc

WANTED—Two or three room
unfurnished apartment with private
bath. Phone 807. 7-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bed room, 2
blocks from town. Hot water, bath con-
nections. Phone 397 day, 5uth Daven-
port, Briant St. 9-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
\$1.00 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-1t-dh

WANTED TO RENT—Couple de-
sires nicely furnished 2 or 3 room
apartment; call 329. 10-3tp

RELIGIOUS LEADER

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 7 Pictured religious leader.
- 11 By way of.
- 12 Clay house.
- 15 Tune.
- 16 Rancid.
- 17 Made true.
- 18 Home terrace.
- 20 Senior.
- 22 Constellation.
- 23 Yields.
- 24 Thicket-covered territory.
- 27 To mock.
- 31 To observe.
- 32 Auto shed.
- 33 Sun god.
- 34 Mangles.
- 36 Brooch.
- 37 Sewing im-plements.
- 39 Compass point.
- 41 Street.
- 42 Eggs of fishes.
- 43 Each.
- 45 Form of "be."
- 47 Black hawk.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUBA
ONIVUS
GIBET
TIVE OF CUBA
SEUR
UPPINNA
GORSE VIA
AMOK DENIM
RESAES NEP
NYSSA W NEP
OS LINEATURE
IPIADADO DIAM
LARGEST TOURIST

VERTICAL

- 2 Grandparental
- 3 Skin.
- 4 To seize.
- 5 Wood nymph.
- 6 Mohammedan nymph.
- 7 Guided.
- 8 Domesticated.
- 9 Hastened.
- 10 Gaelic.
- 13 To arrange cloth.
- 14 Leguminous plants.
- 16 He est'ablished a new (pl.).
- 19 Like.
- 21 One who reacts.
- 23 To clean.
- 25 Cubic meter.
- 26 Eagle's nest.
- 28 Blemish.
- 29 Metal.
- 30 Light brown.
- 35 Yellow finch.
- 36 Promise.
- 38 Dower prop-erty.
- 40 Otherwise.
- 41 Suture.
- 44 Maple shrub.
- 45 Part of a church.
- 46 Myself.
- 48 Over.
- 49 Male.
- 50 Simpleton.
- 52 Branch.
- 54 Parent.
- 56 Italian river.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	14	4	.333
Williams Lumber	10	2	.333
CCC Camp	9	4	.692
Geo. W. Robison	6	10	.375
Highway Dept.	5	9	.333
Hope Basket	5	12	.294

Thursday's Results
Robison 7, Highway Dept. 10.
Hope Basket 13, Bruner 14.

Postponed
Williams Lumber vs. Bruner-Ivory.
(End of Schedule)

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	83	62	.587
Nashville	82	65	.558
New Orleans	78	68	.534
Memphis	76	74	.507
Little Rock	74	75	.497
Birmingham	71	78	.477
Chattanooga	66	82	.446
Knoxville	58	89	.395

Friday's Results
All night games.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	41	.689
Boston	75	55	.577
Cleveland	74	56	.569
Detroit	67	64	.511
Chicago	65	67	.492
Washington	65	68	.485
St. Louis	46	80	.365
Philadelphia	47	85	.356

Friday's Results
New York 2, Washington 0.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
Detroit 11, Cleveland 5.
Only games played.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	76	53	.589
Chicago	74	58	.561
Cincinnati	73	59	.553
New York	72	60	.545
Boston	65	65	.500
St. Louis	61	71	.462
Brooklyn	60	71	.458
Philadelphia	42	87	.325

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 7, New York 1.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
Only games played.

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
Six dozen dozen gallons is 864
gallons. A gallon of water (liquid
measure) is 231 cubic inches. So the
water fills 199,384 cubic inches of
space.

One-half a dozen dozen gallons
of sand is 72 gallons and sand
takes up 268,802 cubic inches or 19-
353.78 cubic inches in all. 199,384
cubic inches less 19,353.78 cubic
inches equals 180,030.22 cubic inches
difference. Thus it takes about
10½ times the space.

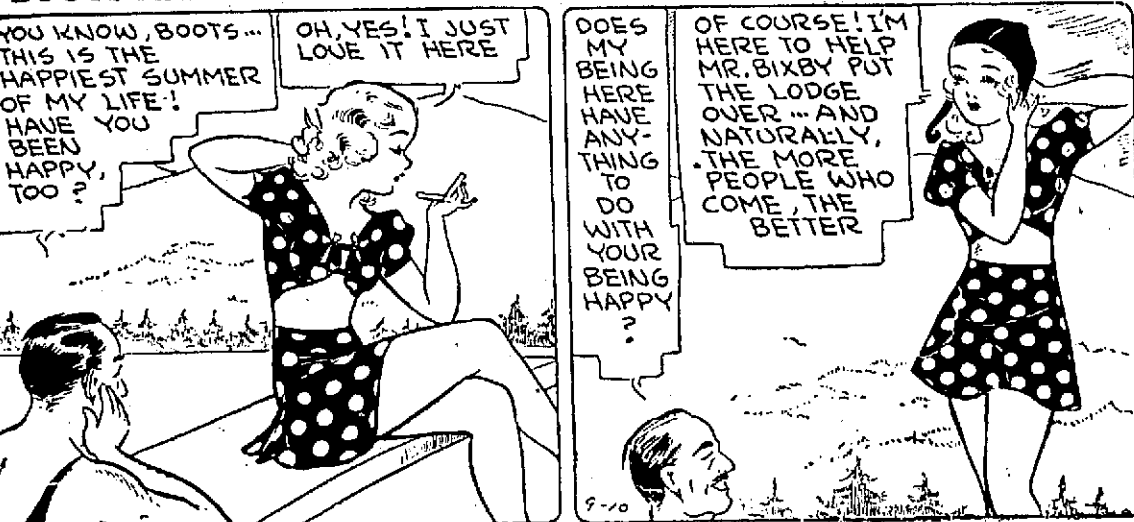
FOR SALE—Nice young horse. One
grist mill and engine complete. H. S.
Dudley, Hope Route 2, Box 22. 5-3tp

1935 V-8 Ford Coupe Deluxe offered
to any responsible person who will
complete payments. Hope Star. 8-3tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



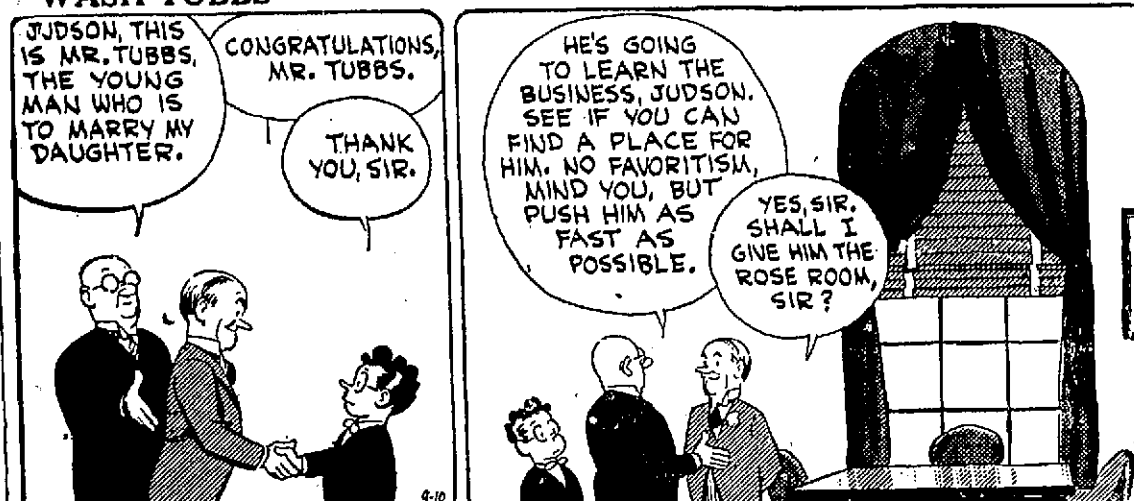
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

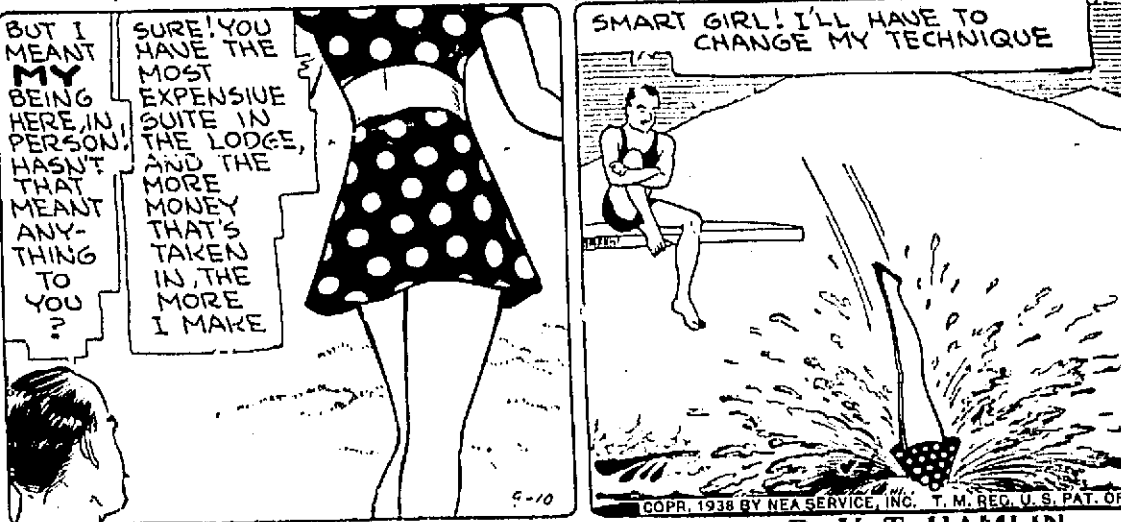


OUT OUR WAY

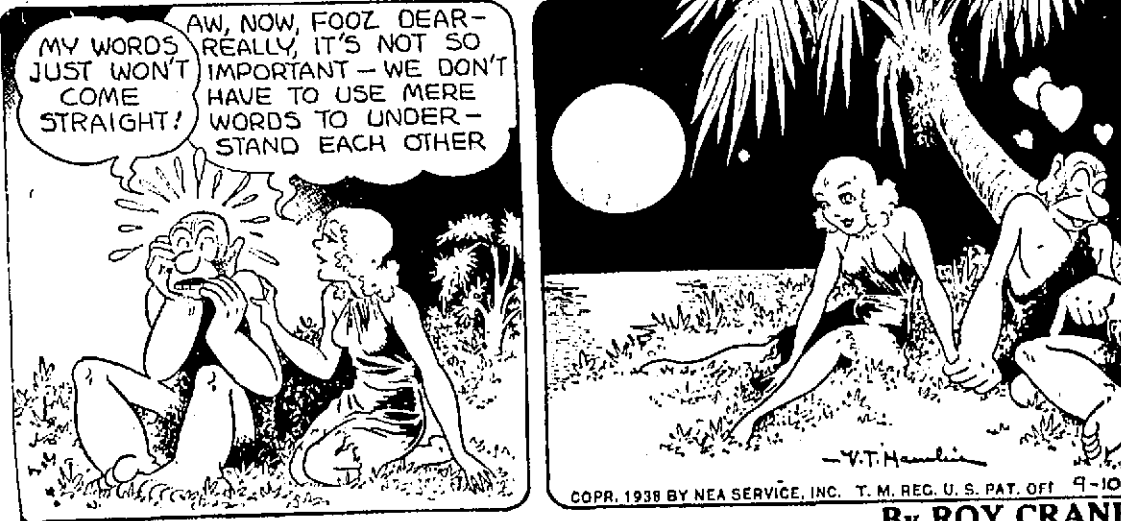
By J. R. WILLIAMS



Try Again Chelsea



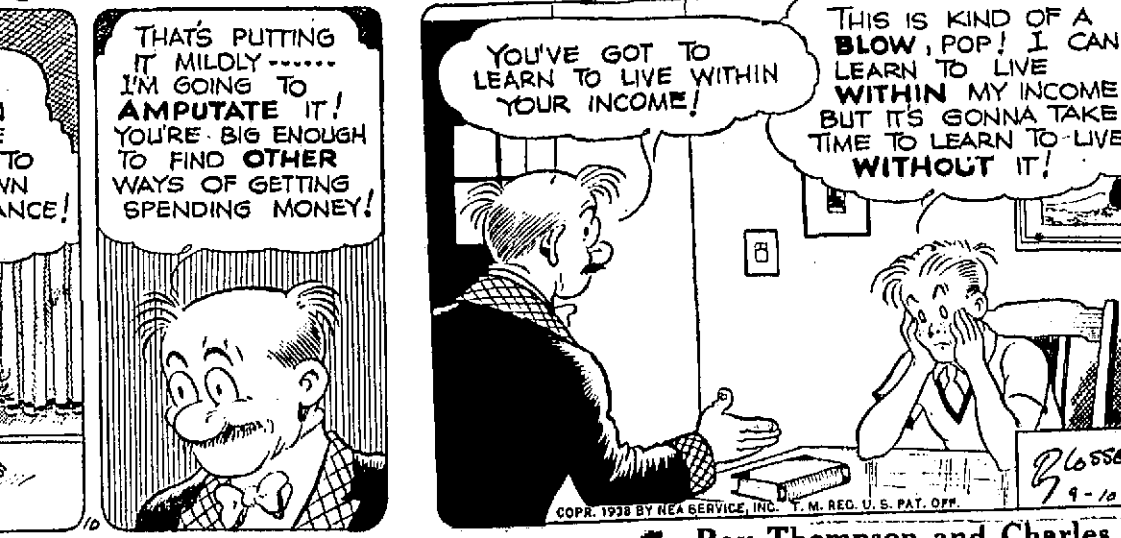
The Language of Love



The Fair-Haired Boy



This Is Really Tough



Out in the Open



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll